

BIG SANDY NEWS.

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M. F. CONLEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

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Friday, May 22, 1914.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JOHN M. WAUGH as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary of August, 1915.

We are authorized to announce H. C. SULLIVAN, of Lawrence county, as a candidate for the nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

G. W. CASTLE FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY.

G. W. Castle, of Lawrence county, announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Commonwealth's Attorney for the 32nd Judicial District, primary election in August 1915, earnestly requesting the support of all Democrats of the district.

We are authorized to announce W. D. O'NEAL, JR., as a candidate for the nomination for Circuit Judge of the 32nd Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

Bradley fell in Washington and broke his hand. His political "hand" in the race for the Senatorship was not ace high.

W. F. Fultz, of Olive Hill, says that he has taken charge and will be the editor of the Carter County Herald, that he is proud of the fact, and that the paper will be holy Republican. Guess he said "wholly" Republican.

Senator Bradley has withdrawn from the race for United States Senator and takes much space in the newspapers to tell why he declines to run. Half a dozen words could have told the story: "I knew I couldn't be elected."

The noise of a striking parlor match attracted the attention of the night marshal and prevented a most disastrous fire in Elizabethtown.

The striking of a "parlor match" in Louisville would likely attract the attention of the preacher.

There is little joy in life at best, and what there is the newspapers often turn to bitter gall. A beautiful Ashland girl is to wed a Mr. Wulsin, of Cincinnati, but the Lexington Leader calls him Mr. Muslin.—Cynthiana Democrat.

A bald-headed man of Maysville, after a spell at a Lexington hospital, returned home and grew a beautiful and luxuriant suit of hair—probably the color of the nurse's.

The Big Sandy News knows a bald-headed man from Maysville who would like to have the address of that hospital.

It is stated by good authority that there are about 200 boys and girls at the House of Reform convicted of felonies. This is a sad commentary on the conditions which cause such a lamentable state of affairs. It is shocking that so many boys and girls in the fair State of Kentucky should be delinquent to such an extent that they must be confined within prison walls. Someone is responsible for this dreadful state of affairs. Who is it? It is safe to say that of these 200 unfortunate ninety per cent of them owe their fall to a lack of parental control. If a father is ignorant or careless of his child's doings or whereabouts when away from the parental roof, especially at night, too often in later years that child's losses its name in a prison and is known only by number and the parent has the awful change to answer for. In every town in Kentucky, and Louisville is no exception, there are children of tender years who are allowed to roam abroad at night, going where and with whom they please. No possible good, but evil immeasurable, results from such license. It is idle to say that wandering and prowling, with the attendant misconduct, cannot be prevented. Billy Sunday declares that prayer and a hickory switch will work marvels in such cases. The NEWS thinks the hickory should be the first used, to be followed by the prayerful help that the medicine would have the desired effect. The proper use of this homely prescription may save your child from ruin and you from heartaches and tears.

OSIE.

There will be church at the Jobe school house the fifth Sunday by Rev. J. M. Hicks.
Dr. Bankey Wheeler and Mrs. Josie Rose, widow of Sam Rose, were married on Monday last.
Misses Ella Jobe and Ella Rose and little Willie Rose were guests of Misses Hattie and Ella Jobe Sunday.
Mrs. Lizzie Rose and little daughter Sophia visited her uncle on Morgans Creek Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Ella Jobe made a trip to Webbville Saturday.
The handle makers on Twin Branch are doing good business.
Dennie Elise was calling on Sophia Rice Sunday evening.
Mrs. Clevia Barnett and Miss Ida Carter were shopping at Christmas Saturday.
Prayer meeting at Compton's every Saturday night.
There will be church at Lower Twin Branch Saturday night and Sunday by Revs. Berry and Elkins.
DOESKIN WILLIE

AN APPRECIATION

OF JOHN C. C. MAYO.

The following tribute to John C. C. Mayo is interesting coming as it does from two men who knew him intimately, C. W. Watson, United States Senator from West Virginia, and J. H. Wheelwright, the eminent capitalist. Both are prominent members of the big corporation known as the Consolidation Coal Co., and, with business associates and partners of Mr. Mayo in that colossal aggregation of wealth and financial acumen. The two masters of finance knew Mr. Mayo for what he really was, and coming from them what they here say of their dead associate and friend carries added weight and interest.

"The untimely death of John C. C. Mayo, demands more than cursory notice. He passes away in the very flower of ripe manhood, standing easily the most eminent figure in the business of life of his state and looming large on the stage of national industrial affairs. It is this phase in his life and character that we would first mention. He began his career as a country school teacher in a region marvelously rich in resources, but utterly remote from all industrial developments and he closed his life before he was 50 years old, with innumerable friends in all parts of his Commonwealth, rich in worldly goods and leaving for his children the priceless heritage of a useful and honorable career.

Twenty-five years ago Eastern Kentucky was distant, detached, unknown. The feudist guarded every mountain pass. Outlawry mocked at order. A bloody mist overhung every valley, and ignorance rested like a pall over the mountains. In that section the years had passed in their splendid march of progress, and civilization had stood still between the Big Sandy and Cumberland. A hundred years had been but a watch in the night. All the marvelous wealth of that section was unknown or unvalued. John Mayo came into manhood amid circumstances, customs, and surroundings that a century had not changed. And the marvel of it is, that then he dreamed his dream of future development. His fancy free and unfettered went out into the great world beyond and brought him visions of railroad and mine and mill; visions of highways thronged with travel, of fields, the richer grown from reaping of cities, busy, great, and prosperous, amid his mountain wilderness.

"A country school teacher, poor as the poorest, obscure as the humblest, gifted only with genius, strong with the strength of a great purpose, without money, without acquaintanceship he set about making his dream come true.

"Twenty-five years have passed. He has done his work as best he could. The untimely shadows have closed about him all too soon. But he has lived to reap much of the great harvest which he sowed through the years of constant struggle with scorn and skepticism, and of wonderful accomplishments in the face of difficulty that seemed unsurmountable.

"His abilities were such that he made the skeptic see, as he saw the inexhaustible riches sealed in those remote hills, and he changed the men who laughed at his faith into enthusiastic converts to his plan. Through all those years he worked, worked and still worked without rest to develop Eastern Kentucky along the large and lofty lines of his prophetic visions. He was an empire builder, as was Clive and Rhodes and Hill and McKenize and what was done by these great men for India and South Africa, for our Great Northwest and for Canada's Imperial Domain, John Mayo did for Eastern Kentucky. He possessed all the mental attributes of the great empire builder. He could see the harvest ere the grain was sown, and on the midnight sky of rain could paint the golden morrow.

"Through the struggles to obtain recognition for the greatest coal field in the world, a struggle filled to an unusual extent with delays, defeats, doubts and difficulties, his hope ever held high, his courage never wavered, and his faith was unflinching. He was strong with the faith of the hills; far-sighted from gazing on horizons that stretched from the mountain tops; keenwitted, industrious, forcible, shrewd, practical and magnetic he has laid broad and deep and strong foundations of an industrial empire whose mighty fabric shall be a growing memorial for one of Kentucky's greatest sons.

"It is not too much to say, that this one man has transformed and transfigured the whole of Kentucky's mountain section and indeed opened a great new region for industrial America.

"His life was dedicated to fulfilling the splendid vision of his early manhood, and he lived to see his beloved mountains unseal their hidden riches in ampler measure than he had ever foretold. Through his efforts he saw lawlessness vanish, ignorance change into knowledge, poverty turn into wealth, among his people. He saw the railroads stretch their shining steel following where his feet had found the way to the coal. He saw barren hillside blossom into busy cities, and he saw his own genius unfetter Eastern Kentucky, strike from her feet immortal shackles and set her on her course rejoicing.

"He lived to see the empire of his dreams become an empire of reality, greater and richer in its boundless possibilities than even he had dared to hope or to dream. His career is closed. His well done work has ended and he has entered into his rest.

"And now we would speak somewhat of the man as his friends and his family knew him.

"The personality of Mr. Mayo was as rare as it was useful and as kind as it was strong. His great success in life did not spoil him. He never grew away from his home people. To the last he was a gentle, kindly mountaineer, simple in his tastes and democratic in his manner. His cheery greeting, his ready smile, his unfeigned courtesy, were not assumed, but were true expressions of the inner man. His genuine good will towards all mankind partly explains his magnetic faculty for drawing men to him and for holding their respect, confidence and affection, as with hooks of steel.

"His sense of justice became generosity itself in all his transactions with others. It is impossible to estimate

the number of people enriched through dealings with him. The possession of wealth acquired by most patient, laborious toil never made him arrogant, nor selfish. His generosity did not stop with lavish giving of his hard earned money, but he was never too much engrossed in his own affairs to give without stint his time and his talent as well as his fortune to those whose only appeal was their need of aid. Only the Eye which seeth the things done in secret will ever know the extent of his benefactions, for his good deeds were all done without the slightest ostentation.

"His innate modesty shunned all the gauds and trappings of wealth and power. His loyalty to duty as he saw his duty was supreme. We recall an instance illustrating this trait most vividly when he turned from the suggestion of a seat in the Senate of the United States because he felt that loyalty to those whom he had interested in numerous business enterprises would prevent the acceptance of an honor so inviting. His devotion to his friends knew no bounds. Perhaps the most striking passages in all literature are those that depict the undying friendship of Ruth and Naomi—of David and Jonathan. The heart throbs of peasant and prince alike have outlived the centuries that are dead and vanished and taught to all men throughout all years the eternal worth of friendship. But no man whom John Mayo called friend ever needed that lesson.

"His hospitality was limitless, sharing even with the stranger within his gates all that he possessed. His faith in his work, in himself, in his fellow man, and his deep, abiding faith in his God, was the rock upon which he built his great success. He never used any man's failure as a stepping stone. One of his priceless memories he leaves to his neighbors, his friends, and his family, is the knowledge that no wrong, or fraud, or injustice caused or contributed to his fortune.

"Of him, as a son honoring his parents, as a husband cherishing his wife, and as a father loving his children, too much cannot be said.

"As long as memory remains, his name will echo in the hearts of his friends.

"Kentucky has nurtured some great sons. Ask for eloquence, and she answers with Clay. Seek for greatness, and she offers Lincoln. Demand valor, and a hundred bloody fields clamor trumpet-tongued the names of her heroic dead.

"On fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread. And Glory guards with solemn round the bivouac of her dead."

"But all glory is not alike. 'One star differeth from another star in glory.' And the glory of the forum, the glory of the cabinet, and the glory of the battlefield all differ from the glory due builds the material resources of the Nation. To this man, lonely in the eminence of his chosen field, Kentucky must accord very great honor and glory. John C. C. Mayo is her first and only great business genius.

"In the years that are to come, as more and more the great coal empire of Eastern Kentucky comes into its own, the splendid achievements of Mayo will loom into plainer view, his great abilities find readier recognition, and his rare qualities of head and heart make deeper impress upon his people. His State and his Country are immeasurably richer because of his life and his work, and his friends and his family are most desolate indeed because of his death."

MT. DOGWOOD.

Sunday School was largely attended at Compton Sunday.

Whooping cough is raging in our neighborhood.

Married, recently, Walter Marcum, of Cadmus, to Miss Pearl Kitchen, of this place.

E. A. Pfost, of Louisville, called on Miss Mary Pennington last Sunday.

Rebecca Arrington visited her uncle on Bellstrace recently.

Sophia Wright visited the Misses Pennington Sunday.

Damer Lyons returned home from Columbus, O., Saturday.

Fred Thompson called on his cousins, Misses Sophia and Mary Pennington, Sunday.

Prayer meeting at Compton every Saturday night.

Martin Wright and Lincy Browning were at J. L. Jobe's Sunday.

Dora Arrington visited Mecca Pennington Sunday.

Maudie Pennington is no better.

There will be church at Compton the fourth Saturday night and Sunday in this month.

Ella Wright and Mabel Conley were visiting their cousin, Fred Thompson, Saturday night.

Marion Wright was calling on Harve Jobe Sunday.

Eliza Jobe is on the sick list.

Robert Brainerd attended Sunday School at Compton Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Pennington, of Lonesome Cove, was visiting here Sunday.

Willie Hughes called on Rebecca Arrington Sunday. THREE CHUMS.

WEBBVILLE.

Bro. Berry preached an interesting sermon here Saturday and Sunday.

L. J. Webb, traveling salesman, is at home for a few days.

Fred Duncan made a business call at Grayson last week.

Miss Goldie Pennington, who has been teaching school at Enid, Okla., is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. W. L. Green, who has been sick for some time, is no better.

Arthur Hensley is here to see his sister, Mrs. Oscar Hicks.

Miss Dorothy Webb, who has been visiting at Olive Hill, has returned home.

Miss Mollie Griffith is very low with tuberculosis.

The young folks of this community who went out for a picnic Sunday all report a big time.

L. P. Watson passed through here on his way to Ashland Friday.

W. M. Green, of this place, was in Ashland last week.

Sam Moore, of Blaine, was calling in our town Sunday.

Billie Rupert was calling on our merchants last week.

Fred See, County Attorney, was here for the first time last week.

C. L. Pennington made his usual trip to Davisville last week.

White Cotton Fabrics For All Summer Garments

The marvelous skill of master minds in the weaver's art has produced white fabrics for the summer's cool garments of wondrous beauty. In texture they have never been equaled and with an exceptionally wide range of prices a selection is easy. These pretty, dainty, white goods you will find in our first floor annex—a veritable mountain of whiteness.

THE POPULARITY OF THE SEPARATE SKIRT.

The separate skirt has again come into its own—seemingly stronger this season than ever—especially in this true with white wash skirts, and why not, what is better looking than a pretty white skirt and shirtwaist?

For these separate skirts we offer a most excellent selection of the following very desirable materials:

36 in. basket weaves, per yard at 50c
36 in. diagonals, per yard at . . . 50c
36 in. ratine, per yard at 50c
42 in. ratine, per yard at \$1, \$1.50, \$2
27 in. pique, per yard at . . . 25c to 75c

FOR SHIRT WAISTS AND THE PLAINER DRESSES.

There is always a need for a dainty yet plain, neat white dress, something to be worn around or even on the street, and shirtwaists you always need so we offer you these three very desirable fabrics:

White Plisse, per yard at 20c
Ripplette, per yard at . . . 12½c, 15c
White Madras Shirting, 20c, 25c, 35c

FOR GRADUATION DRESSES.

The graduation exercises is one of the real interesting events in a girl's life. It is the one time she wants to feel properly dressed and she should be, because it gives her a feeling of security like nothing else can.

Now a selection from any of these dainty materials and you can't go wrong:

45 in. organdies, per yard at . 75c, \$1
45 in. French lawns, . . . 35c, 50c, 75c
45 in. French lingerie . . . 35c, 50c, 75c
45 in. Rice voile, per yard at . . \$1.00
Fancy stripe and figured crepe, \$1.00
45 in. voile, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25

FOR THE SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

Any of the following materials are especially woven for underwear, soft, smooth and cool:

Shyna Nainsook, 10 yard bolt, \$1.98
Japanese Nainsook, 10 yd. bolt, \$2.50
10 yard bolts of Longcloth hat . . . 98c
10 yard bolts of Longcloth at . . \$1.25
12 yard bolts of Longcloth, \$1.50 up
12 yard bolts Bridal Cloth, \$2.50, \$3

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington

L. D. Webb, of Glenwood, was here Saturday.

Bertha Meade, of Tulsa, Okla., passed through here on her way to Blaine to see her mother, Mrs. E. G. Cordie.

Parties here are too numerous to mention. Mrs. Sallie W. Gardner entertained the "merry bunch" last Saturday night and Miss Belvia Green entertained Friday night.

Rev. O. F. Williams will preach here Sunday night. Come and bring one with you. SNOOKUMS.

ULYSSES.

On last Thursday Lena Park, of Jenkins, and Mrs. Virgie Davis, of this place, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, this being the second marriage for each. They are both industrious and well respected people. The bride is about 25 years old and the groom only a few years her senior. Mrs. Park is the daughter of Wallace Borders and wife, of this place.

The recent births are to L. T. Davis and wife a girl, Shirley; to Kenia Hatfield and wife a girl, Oma; to Winfield Miller and wife a girl, Mary, and to Sam Lyons and wife a boy, Teddy.

Lon Brown's boy, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is some better.

Mrs. H. S. Dean and children, of Catlettsburg, are here the guests of friends.

Mrs. W. M. Pack, who has heart dropsy, is somewhat improved.

Farmers are about done planting corn.

There was frost here last Saturday morning, May 16, but not enough to do much damage. EUREKA.

TOMAHAWK.

Preaching at Tomahawk schoolhouse last Sunday.

D. W. Summons is very ill with blood poisoning in his leg caused by a hurt.

Mrs. Paulena Baldrige has returned to her father's home very sick.

Willie Mills, of Inez, and his brother-in-law were visitors at C. C. Mills' last Sunday.

The Sheriff of Martin county has been running some of the boys a very good race.

L. T. Mills is improving nicely.

Mrs. Cora Clark, of Winding Gulf, W. Va., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Mills, this week.

A. J. Baldrige has completed his crosscut job on Stafford fork and is moving his saw mill on D. W. Sammons' place.

C. W. Porter has taken charge of the Tomahawk postoffice. BLUE EYES.

PLEASANT RIDGE.

Several from this place attended the ice cream festival at Dry Ridge Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, of Irad, were visiting relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chapman and Mrs. Georgia Roberts visited home folks Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bradley, a fine boy—Ronald Edwin.

Sam Adams visited relatives on Irish Creek Sunday.

Miss Beattie Clarkson visited her cousin, Miss Inez Wellman, Saturday night and Sunday.

Henry and Don May visited their brother Dave at Ellen Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Webb, of Catt, spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Millard Bradley.

Mrs. M. H. Johns and Mrs. Lockie Johns spent Sunday with Mrs. John Frazier.

Mrs. Alice Frazier, who has been visiting relatives here for the past few weeks, returned home Monday.

Misses Gladys and Georgia L. Haws spent Sunday with Misses Goldie and Thelma Barnett.

Ham Bradley, of Busseyville, visited friends here Sunday.

E. S. Kegley, of Louisville, will give a lecture at Pleasant Ridge Friday night May 22. Everybody is invited to hear him.

The drillers have come and will soon be ready for drilling the oil well. We hope to have a good well.

NOBODY'S DARLING.

CHEROKEE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Houck and little daughter Alta were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ward Sunday.

Anna Young and Stella McNeil were shopping at Blaine last week.

Quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church South will be held here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Ward will visit relatives in Elliott county soon.

Rev. Crabtree preached to a large congregation Sunday.

Ora Boggs was calling on Anna Ward Sunday.

Lizzie Young will visit relatives near Maysville, Ky., soon.

GODDESS OF FLOWERS.

LICK CREEK.

Sunday School at Marys chapel is progressing nicely under the management of A. M. Shannon.

Mrs. Jim Miller, who has been very ill for some time, is some better.

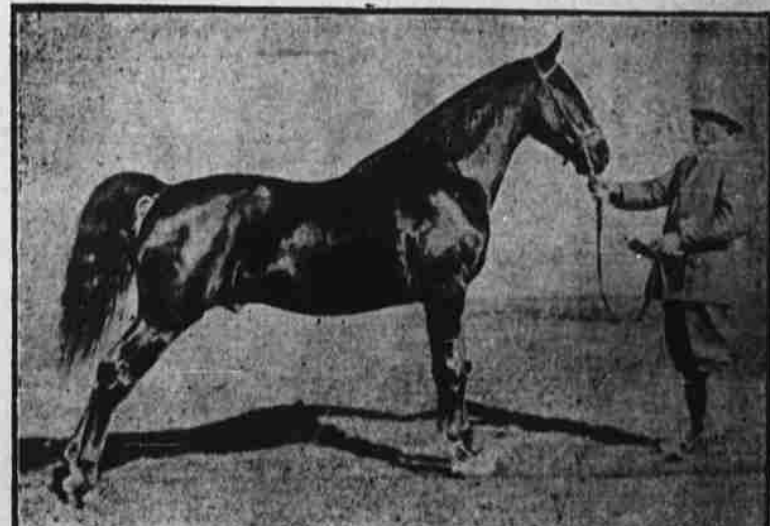
Mrs. Mary E. Shannon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Bussey, at Evergreen.

East Fork Stock Farm

Owned by TAYLOR BROS., Glenwood, Ky.

HOME OF STERLING CHESTER

One of the Foremost Saddle Stallions in Eastern Kentucky.



STERLING CHESTER is a dark chestnut, star and two white feet; weight 1100 pounds. He is a fine show animal, high carriage at both ends. Goes all the gaits and goes them fast, and is sure to make a record for he is one of the finest horses we have ever had in the mountains.

STERLING CHESTER, No. 4586 and he by Sterling Chief No. 2079. Dam Harriett C. No. 2968. Grand sire Bourbon Chief No. 976. Sires, Dam Beattie L. No. 1438, by Blue Chester No. 1154; Second dam, Estelle W. No. 1421, by Harrison Chief No. 1606. "Belle" by Forest Denmark No. 153. Pattie 25, by Chester Dare 10. "Daughter" by Forest Denmark No. 153. Third dam, Maggie W. No. 111, by Clark Chief No. 39. "Lute Boyd"

by Latham's Denmark No. 69, daughter of Belfounder, by Mambrine Forest. Old Queen Denmark No. 1148, by Blue Jeans No. 3. Fuss No. 109, by Black Squirrel No. 58. Nannie Garrett No. 472, by Blue Jeans No. 3. "Dolly Varden" by Mambrine Forest. Old Queen Denmark No. 1148, by Scotland T. H. Fourth dam Fuss No. 109.

STERLING CHESTER is a dark chestnut, foaled in 1910, and is a half brother to the colt that sold for \$1500. This great saddle horse will make the stand this season at the BARN OF TAYLOR BROS., GLENWOOD, KY., AT THE PITIFUL HOM OF \$1500 TO INSURE LIVING COLT. Also, when mare is traded off the money is due.